citement of towns. We now see why

is toiling on to wring out a support

ily, that he must become either an as-

The space occupied by ten lines of this VOL. 1. type (Nompareil) shall constitute a squ

ADDRESS AT A FAIR. of buyers into that of another. Many that awaits me for three or four fleeds, is not less wonderful, and of larges, does a double mischief. It months amidst the noise, smoke, fers to us objects of pleasant and strips the rural districts of their accounts which overlap more or less wit, and wisdom of this proud city this comparison between the education of the wisdom and skill gained by

the 10th of September last, delivered heavy charges made upon farm pro-the annual address before the Sarato-duets between the producer and con-the annual address before the Sarato-duets between the producer and con-in I should be afraid, too, if I had no nor unusual ability to live in a home one upon which the propriety of all whether the government of this re-foe is stubborn and desperate. Our friends. Often have I stopped in ut-

a gentleman whose dequence is known wherever the English language is spowherever the English language is spoagar-by merchant, and by him sold to
country life were uttered while he of a dreary, unfurnished world. His

we find great diversities of tastes

and patriotism of every voter, in the gal rule to both. The great prize is

to the political questions of the day cers and consumers. here." It is fortunate that, in the midst nere. It is fortunate that, in the midst of our partisan conflicts, we are now Beyond the need of improved ma-

tion is anxiously put, are our crops in it. good, and will there be a foreign de-mand? The merchants and mechantion of the farmer's pursuit, but we ing agricultural machinery. Our drawbacks are heavy taxes, high rates notice of the public the inventions of Europe. as good, and in some cases better fortunes that they may become the days of country homes. It adds to their dignity to become landed property and less population of Rome and other great cities, with their inferior there cultivated and diffused. This property is given to its farmers great social of every of ships that compare with these of this day. The best reliance of this day. The best reliance of this day. The best reliance of the same direction, sees num-

In the Atlantic States. We frequently complain of the high cost of demoralization of young men, and bread and other articles of food, and have led them to look to speculating man a great record of the past, wherewe feel that the farmers of the West are getting rich at our expense. If we are getting rich at our expense. If we dent saving for the means of support analyze the price of a barrel of flour, analyze the price of a barrel of flour, we find in many cases that the farmers we find in many cases that the farmers when its phases, and I do not nestrate to say industries; shirked the draft when it became necessary in order to support in the past, their nefarious designs in the past, their nefarious designs in the war she helped to incite, and now the future—you are soon to make one who bought the land and tilled it and fitted the wheat for market get only about one-half the sum we pay for the flour made from the grain. Between the right education? It is certain that the flour made from the grain. Between the flour made from the grain and the hurtful practice? Do knows the laws which heaved them piness are best promoted by cultivating a love of nature. Its teachings of religion, do holders. Great is New England, and the flour made from the grain. Between the flour made from the grain and flour made from the grain. Between the flour made from the grain and the hurtful practice? Do knows the laws which heaved them unmeaning elevations, for ne servation, that virtue, health and happiness are best promoted by cultivating a love of nature. Its teachings from taxation secured to the bond-holders. Great is New England, and Summer and Wilson are her prophets! But oh! how unlike the dates and the hurtful practice? Do knows the laws which heaved them up, he has learned the order in which ting a love of nature. Its teachings from the grain and determined onslaught.

Four years ago we failed to expel them from power, though we predict them from power, though we predict them as we now predict their inflour made from the grain. Between the producer and the consumer there is a long list of charges which harm to both classes. Now the miller, the carrier periods of our history those who had gained fortunes or both classes. Now the miller, the carrier periods of animal existence, in or control to the mains of animal existence, in or control to the mains of animal existence, in or control to the mains of animal existence, in or control to the producer and happy hereafter.

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lic interest accounts, we shall see that we retary of State and after he became ties of nature, its flowers, fresh and ing that knowledge which is needed have reason to hope that some better President, you will find these passa- green foliage, its varied forms, are by our farming population. The methods of getting the products of ges: the farmers into the hands of the consumers will be devised by the skill of that is not employed in farming. En- ble life, who see and feel the full healthfulful, and useful pursuits for the people. To day the best commer- chanting employment! how my imag- beauty of their structure and the end- the speculative chances of town life. cisl paper made in this and, perhaps, ination roves over my rocky moun- less variety of their forms, their In too many instances they make misany country, pays the highest interest. tains and through my brushy mead- modes of growth, or the methods by exable failures, and shipwreck health Those who buy wheat of the farmer of the West pay an interest ranging from ten to twelve per cent. The farming would be very refreshing and

In fulfillment of an appointment come out of the producer and con-

wherever the English language is spoken. I have the honor of introducing to you Hon Herstie Seymons, who will new deliver our annual address, will new deliver our annual address, and places of deeper interests of destinations. They are most unmistakable terms. They have the results of education and public been ably discussed by distinguished world, His was in the enjoyment of the highest poorer but more intelligent neighbor, among civilized nations. They are most unmistakable terms. They have the results of education and public been ably distinguished world, worthy your most streament questions of the Venus de Mile, in the Tribune, at Florence, than wealth can give and only in ington. Jefferson, Madison, and most than wealth can give and this time victory. will now deliver our annual address. There if was loaded down with numerous commissions, interest accounts are greeted with prolonged applianse. [His address was listened to from beginning to end with rapt and earnest attention. No report of the mere words London merchant, all intermediate can do it justice or give an adequate charges are cut out and the gain is discording to the most complete retires at this time try to escape. They reto the other, we can see why we can see w audience. The following is the sub- sumer. In my own neighborhood, I ment. The question comes up, what ly taught him the skill of a husband- perity. The system of education der the Constitution, and by which stance of the address. If contains of course no reference to politics.

Frince Corrected: Having lived

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and the legislation of our country.— sions and profits? I see the difficult ought to know what they are. For have a measure of taste and of education of course of taste and of education of country. There are many of its phases which, ties in the way, but I trust some they add to the values of our real es-There are many of its phases which, ties in the way, but I trust some they and to the values of our rearest under other circumstances, I would change can be made in our present tate. They will save us from the cost on their farms through all periods of pursuits and love the rural scenes on a stable and solid footing, and pave Mustered out. gladly discuss, but they are so related system which is so hurtful to produ- and necessity of changing our homes their lives. If these are wanting men amidst which they are carried on.

es, great questions of common some taxation, there must be some- our part, which we ought to have and city life. But it may be said that all capital every person paying in prointerest. They are breathing spells in thing more to give prosperity to ag- which we can easily gain? I retain men can not become learned in the our combats, when we recall the fact that we are fellow-countrymen, alike concerned in anything which advances the welfare of our land.

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There is certainly enough of lauda- THE EDUCATED AND THE IGNORANT IN tronomer, or a geologist, or a botanes, in a good degree, regulate their cannot shut our eyes to the fact that we have cheap and fertile land, and a with paintings and statuary, and with paintings and statuary and stat of interest, long and costly transpor-backs turned to the country and their the material world around us to the tation. Leaving out of view the con-faces set toward town life. The end eyes of the educated or ignorant. To more knowledge than every man can ings like this is that they bring to the item in our increasing indebtedness to It is deemed a wise thing for men to their intellectual powers. They should are all taxed

notice of the public the inventions of our mechanics. These have become the chief features of our fairs. It is dislike of country in fairs are an another, that we go beyond all others in any period of the world's history. I do not think we are any more wise about fertilizers or tillage. Europe.

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To what is this dislike of country to ilife due? It is not a natural one. It is not a natural one. It is not held elsewhere to be a social advancement to lose the position of an owner of land to become a dwell-more wise about fertilizers or tillage. They should their intellectual powers. They should therefore cultivate those tastes which can be easily gratified, that are not indifferent localities from one to three means to build houses and to surround themselves with all that art can give to add to the comforts and pleasures of life. Is it not then an unwise thing to represent the cultivation of our powers, or which we hold by an our powers are any one hundred dollars valuation of proposition. history. I do not think we are any more wise about fertilizers or tillage ter in town. In Great Britain it is the reverse of this. Men seek to gain fortunes that they may become the sagood, and in some cases better owners of country homes. It adds to crops than we do. It is hard for us to the American farmer is the skill of American mechanic. This alone has seved us from national ruin and beakruptcy. This machinery, in a large degree, took the place of human tended with great evils. When a man in the late civil war and fed our variety and industry gives up his farm and moves into a town, he not only skill and industry gives up his faculties, and into the late of the place of possible and moves into a town, he not only skill and inventive power, we must show the social positions are look for help in our struggle for a foothood in European markets for American mechanic. This alone hot have elsewhere. For some reason the love of country life seems to be fainds in the late civil war and fed our which sign and industry gives up his farm and moves into a town, he not only skill and industry gives up his farm and moves into a town, he not only skill and inventive power, we must showledge and experimate used in the same direction, sees numberless worlds swinging through the vast realms of space; he finds in the plow or busy at any other work, who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is peautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautiful, and who does not teach himself to love what is beautifu The greatest linderance in our ef- and modes of life of those around one an unmeaning mass of earth and one an unmeaning mass of earth and and lift him up in his whole nature, and lift him up in his whole nature, which of men is the contract of the contr The greatest linderance in our efforts to get into foreign markets is the forts to get into foreign markets is the cost of transportation and our system of buying and selling. These are most huriful in States more remote from the seaboard, but they are severely for the histories and have cut off our export. They have tended to the life in the Atlantic States. We frequently and selling of the high cost of the hi

and sinking our usefulness in new will abandon the country for the exthat it would be unfit to speak of them THE GROWING DISLIKE FOR COUNTRY seenes, where the custom and skill we

or by the public and cherished with made them long for it while in office were free to follow their inclinations!

dimly seen by all, but it is only those young men of our country are crowd-ing now to think all time lost who have studied the laws of vegeta-ing date cities; they are leaving safe,

from ten to twelve per cent. The moves upon the surface of the army, sworn to air, moves upon the surface of the army, sworn to obey the laws and support every administration, has no business to be the two best rules for a system of much in the last four years has been accomplished, and so obey the laws and support every administration, has no business to be casily be accomplished, no obstacle of the army, sworn to obey the laws and support every administration, has no business to be casily be accomplished, no obstacle of the army, sworn to obey the laws and support every administration, has no business to be casily be accomplished, no obstacle of the army, sworn to obey the laws and support every administration, has no business to be casily be accomplished, no obstacle of the army, sworn to obey the laws and support every administration, has no business to be casily be accomplished, no obstacle of the army, sworn to obey the laws and support every administration, has no business to be casily be accomplished, no obstacle of the army, sworn to obey the laws and support every administration, has no business to be casily be accomplished, no obstacle of the army, sworn to obey the laws and support every administration, has no business to be casily be accomplished, no obstacle of the army, sworn to obey the laws and support every administration, has no business to be casily be accomplished, no obstacle of the army, sworn to obey the laws and support every administration.

in time. Each one pays taxes on his and our venerable Congress. To the, ted and the ignorant to show how dif-transactions; each one gets his profits one week or domestic and rural ferent are the worlds in which they on commissions. All these charges amusement would be worth it all." live. The splendors and wonders old and wealthy, is hurtful to the mor-In fulfillment of an appointment come out of the producer and conmade before his nomination for the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the door of the agricultural interests. It made before his nomination for the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the sumer. Can any mode be devised entertained that Washington would and he who has unlocked the sum of th and has entered this marvelous must be weakens and influence of the greatest and which is to decide every heart. The time is short. The had but to paint the portraits of his

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tion which will make them happy up- mers and their families honor their and thus to place the Federal finances

WHO PAY, AND WHO DO NOT PAY

what do we find? United States bonds have been is-

property valued at a thousand dollars pays twenty dollars for State, county

The Democratic National Committee have issued the following address

the annual address before the Saratoga County (N. Y.) Agricultural Society at its Fair beld at Saratoga. He
was infreduced by Mr. F.D. Curtis in
the following words:

Apd new, tellow-citizens and ladies

The great change which has been

The great change which will make contracts. One victory is

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the chief'is based. It is our duty, then,
public is to remain four years more in
the hands of the Radical party, or
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the must be a fool, if this is to-day then,
whether, by an energetic to give full exthe must be government of thits or the death bow to get the death bow to get the death bow to g introducing to you one of the foremost sons of New York, a gentleman whose fame extends all over our land across the waters to other lands,

The authors of these passages had pens that a man of fortune, who has been men are such fools."

Democratic-Conservative administration of these passages had pens that a man of fortune, who has been our Minister in Europe; he was given himself up to the love af gain, or who may live in a magnificent ries of its royal counts. Those axhouse, well filled with costly articles, honor and influence in our social and good order to the South, prosperdent. They armeal to the juttelligence of the south profession. It percentices administration in the mode of selling the daimost not some system may be devised to relieve and good order to the South, prosperdent. They armeal to the juttelligence of the south profession. It percentices administration in the mode of selling the daimost not some system may be devised to relieve and good order to the South, prospertion of men. It will restore peace the constitution of men. It will restore peace and good order to the South, prosperdent. They armeal to the juttelligence of the south pens that a man of fortune, who has must not be shunned, but it must be tion, a government based upon princiwill inally re-establish the Union and sought as a mode of life which gives place to the forewill inally re-establish the Union and sought as a mode of life which gives place to the forewill inally re-establish the Union and sought as a mode of life which gives be that a man of fortune, who has been our Minister in Europe; he was given himself up to the Love af gain, sought as a mode of life which gives been our Minister in Europe; he was a mode of life which gives been our Minister in Europe; he was a mode of life which gives been our Minister in Europe; he was a mode of life which gives been our Minister in Europe; he was a mode of life which gives been our Minister in Europe; he was a mode of life which gives been our Minister in Eu dent. They appeal to the intelligence ity to the North, and a wise and fruthat angelic exterior? FELLOW CITIZENS: Having lived I believe this the only farm product of on our farms greater than towns can nature, when our viril powers begin our own country which goes into the give, it is worth our while to trace to give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of naval establishments, kept up now on Foster, of the "Bureau for Colored upon a farm for the past two years, I our own country which goes into the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace the law give, it is worth our while to trace to give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the American people. We must have, as a basis of political stability and business prosperity not only agriculture to the give, it is worth our while to trace to give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the mount of the give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the mount of the give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the mount of the give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the mount of the give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the mount of the give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the mount of the give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the mount of the give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the mount of the give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the mount of the give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the mount of the give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions of the mount of the give away. They do not meet the wants and conditions tural skill and mechanical inventions, economy, and to develop, by an equit- and sixty-nine thousand, six hundred but also the diffusions of that kind of able system of imposts and taxation, and twenty-four. the way to a gradual and safe return to specie payments, We are charged Died. have gained are of no value. As the great men to whom I aliaded the people of and then called together as citizens to discuss, without regard to political from the heavy interests and burdenby the Radical party-the party of vilast four years, to prolong its own ex- Transferred to mavy of our government—that we intend only nine-tenths of one per cent, were

who has the most superficial knowlno privileged class of citizens in Ohio entitled to hold large amounts of property exempt from taxation, Now, The Democratic party can proudly humbne. The Democratic party can proudly humbug-ni has ount out to swall be point to every page of its record. It has never violated a single obligation The great truth is that all men do those things necessary. The Almighty kind to demand of in the hands of the holders, are simply family of nations. Its watchword, in cess of a certain M. Edgar de la ture, or any work of art. If she be There is a struggle ever going on be- life in our land, and an increasing de- ly they do, but when we look into any for their happiness that which is being a certain in the private property, and like the notes or peace as in war, has been and will al- Charme, who, for a number of days tween American and Enopean agriculture. The latter has the advantage
culture. The latter has the advantage
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them, the Laws; and no man or any
at laden-Badea without carrying off worn by long tillage. In our favor have gained moderate fortunes by which He tries to teach them in every and contributed to swell the produc-American people are the only means luck, locked his portmanteau, paid his phant; "I am always delighted to of redress to which we look. troverted points as to the best modes of social ambition is to live in the concept of cutting down taxes and interest, largest cities, and of late this has beauties, to examine its wonders, to make rural life full of enjoyments. The workingman's house and lot, have for your leader a tried statesman; a patriot who stood by the Union in departure of the train. "I will go may be done in behalf of American agriculture by improved machinery and by cheapening transportation.—

Americans. Many millions of gold to those whose minds are and by cheapening transportation.—

The order of nature a love of the country is a natural enjoyment in the fifty dollars exempted, his tools our declining years. All men should the mind that their tastes outlive the mind that their tastes outlive the structure of our declining years. All men should the mind that their tastes outlive the mind virtues. Opposed to you are men who man, bade him drive to the Kursaal magnitude to crush you; but if I system of representative government him back; he should not go; he would least, I would not tread on you. vindicated to the world by more than lose all his winnings. But he was res- "This is very kind, noble sir, I ex-

potic purposes, which General Grant

THE New York Herald says: The they have done. The revolution has cend, without having his health serifight in Gen. Butler's district (Fifth made steady progress. Once more we onsly affected, 16,500 feet. The high-Massachusetts) is quite warm. The call every patriot to join our ranks. est balloon ascent yet made is 40,000 when, alas, he is the surest of all besubscription to assist Mr. Dana in the If the people will now rise in their feet. support of his family in case he should majesty and might, they can save their be elected over the General does not institutions and rebuild them. If they seem to make much headway. The are supine and regardless of their sa- General Sherman says: "In my judg- moving off, moving off, moving off! cred interests, so much in the last four ment, an officer of the army, sworn to easily be accomplished, no obstacle come a partisan."

then remaining that the revolution will become a fixed fact. The structure of our government will have of Spanish women, but indeed the been completely remodeled; it may half of the truth was not and cannot be a government still; it will no lon-

For the Democratic National Com AUGUST BELMONT, Chaleman

THE NECRO TROOPED B 70

Some of the Radicals claim that the report of Assistant Adjutant General She is evidently the result of many

We take the following from the report referred to: | tremate and Discharged Deserted Missing in action ..

From the above it will be seen that "And the colored troops fought no-

ways be: "The Union, the Constitutogether, never left the gaming-room concealing it. - Cor. Church Union. tion, the Laws;" and no man, or any at Baden-Baden without carrying off THE ANT AND THE ELEPHANT OF

bill, and took the road to the railway Fellow Democrats, you are fighting station, accompanied by some of his half a century of prosperity and great olute and soon, reached the Casino. ness; the men who have increased our where his travelling dress caused a enormous debt by profligacy and cor. stir of satisfaction among the crowruption unparalled; the men who in piers. He sat down at the trente et two successive Congresses have dem- quarante, broke the bank in twenty from the little than the little from the two successive Congresses have dem- quarante, proke the pank in twenty great. Come along, then, and let us minish our burdens by economy, or seeing the inspector of the tables get on to Bagdad!"

board before him.

"Trying to make an auger hole," "Trying to make an auger, hole," "There is no doubt of it," replied was the reply, without raising his the elephant; "patience and perseve-

Precisely the business of at least speed. With plenty of time and two-thirds of this world-making au- plenty of ants, it would be possible to gar-holes with a gimlet.

Here is young A., who has just escaped from the clerk's desk behind sant sir, said the ant, "for the two the counter. He sports a moustache, his imperial, carries a rattan, drinks true that they greatly outstride me; champagne, talks big about profits of but, so far from taking away my wind. banking or shaving notes. He thinks they will encourage me on all the rest he is really a great man; but every of my journey. The vastness of your body around him sees that he is only steps is only exceeded by the nobility "making auger-holes with a gimlet."

Miss C. is a nice, pretty girl, and might be very useful, too, for she has intelligence-but she must be the ton -goes to plays, lounges on sofas, keeps her bed till near noon, imagines that she is a belle, disdains labor, for- of the same delusion. We fancy that gets, or tries to, that her father was a we are moving on, by one we see our mechanic-and all for what? Why, comrads moving off before us-movshe is trying to work herself into the belief, that an auger-hole can be made

worst predictions then are their en- beyond Ivy Gamin, 22,359 feet. The ing on, moving on. Even the friend actments now. What we feared, highest point at which a man can as who borrows your loose cash until to-

SPANISH BEAUTY.

ger be your representative self-gov-standing before Murillo's pictures, I

womanhood, differing as night and day; the former strong, sensuous, affriend, the constant wife, the devoted mother; the latter light, volatile, spiritual, brilliant, impulsive. The first generations of the finest culture. The climate, the seenery, the romance, the chivalry, the grand and stirring scenes of Spanish history, shave perfectly matured and developed the Roman and Moorish blood that flows in her weins, into a being finer than poet or painter ever conceived. Those brilliant, dark eyes and raven hair, coral lips, nearly teath, the delicate com-1,414 her eyelashes and brow, the shapely features, the expression of affection and warmth, the repose and dignity blended in her expression, the grace of manner, are indescribable. Her offended or affected by the extrayagant flattery or compliment paid her. but accepts it in apparent innocent "BREAKING THE BANK" AT BADEN- unconsciousness of its being anything improper, any more than if it had been

An ant going on a journey seeing an elephant advancing by the same road, saluted him in a cheery way, and said that he would be glad to go

with him.
"With pleasure," replied the elehave the company of little people." "But have a care, mighty sir," re-

would be safe between the crevices. thought it would hart you in the

pected to learn great things from you, and you have already instructed me." "O," said he, "my little one, I am glad of it; but the great learn more

So he put his right foot forward. took a step, and waited all the morning for the ant to catch up. The latter said, "Pass along, sir; I

will not detain you."
"No," said he, "I am not in a hur-

ry." And he took another step.

At last the ant insisted on his going on, and said that he would follow as well as he could in the footsteps of his ing with all his might at a piece of illustrious predecessor, and in due time get to Bagdad.

rance will accomplish more than build the grandest of pyramids." "I thank you most sincerely, puis-

steps you have gone with me. It is of your nature .- Our Boys and Girls.

"Tell him I'm moving on," said ing off from the very point to which we are wending our toilsome way, but ings of earth to be moving off! And this is the end of your cash, as of all things else of earth. They are all

say, and next, say it. Emmons.